PILLSBURY SCORES WELL.

TIE FOR THE LEAD IN THE HAST-INGS CHESS TOURNAMENT.

The Brooklyn Lad Wins Seven Cames Straight by Benting Mason Testerday-Bird Draws Against Techigoria by Perpetual Check-Tarrasch Loses by Time Limit. While Bardeleben Is Beaten by Steinitz-Lasker Only Braws with Mieses - The Record Up to Date,

Hasrinos, England, Aug. 17,-The tenth round of the international chees masters' tournament was played at Brassey's Institute this atternoon and evening. Pillsbury, who defeated Mason to-day, now ranks level with Tschigorin, inasmuch as the latter could only draw gainst Bird. Bardeleben and Lasker follow the leaders with an equal score on account of the former's defeat at the hands of Steinitz and Lasker's draw with Mieses.

A sensation, however, was caused when Tarrasch suffered his second defeat in this tournament by not observing the time-limit rule. Appended is to-day's pairing:

NINTH ROUND. Vergani va Schiffers.
Steinita va Bardeleben,
Plack burne va Burn.
Marboul va Janowski.
Waibroul va Schiechter.
Gunsberg va Tinsley.

Steinitz opened with a Gluoco Piano against Bardeleben, and the latter gave the veteran a chance to win the game by a brilliant combination after twenty-five moves. Black was rather slow in the development of his pieces, while Steinits manipulated his men so cleverly as to have them in readiness for a combined attack on both sides of the board after about eighteen moves. Then his time had come for a grand fort, which Bardeleben could not parry, so he resigned.

Pillsbury and Mason discussed a Queen's Gambit, which was promptly declined by the latter. In the opening the players remained on equal terms, but later on in the contest Mason was clearly outplayed by the Brooklyn lad, who won his eighth game in splendid style after thirty-six moves.

During the evening Pillsbury received the fol-lowing cable message from Brooklyn:

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Veteran Hird astonished everybody by offering Tschigorin an Evans Gambit, which was promptly accepted. The Russian was at times hard pressed, but managed eventually to equalize matters. Hy and by he got a look in, and proceeded with a combination, which with a little care, ought to have won right out, with a little care, ought to have won right out, with a rarely occurs in serious play, and allowed im to draw the game, with a perpetual check, after thirty-six moves.

Gunsberg opened irregularly against Tinsley. The latter soon got the attack, which he carried through with remarkable ability. When Gunsberg saw that matters looked queer for him he seemed to lose all control, allowing Tinsley to wind him up in beautiful fashion after thirty-two moves.

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Schiffers adopted a French Defence when playing Vergant. Somehow the Italian got mixed up in the opening. Schiffers thereupon went ahead pretty aggressively, and after twenty-six moves Vergani's position looked hopeless. Still he played on gallantly for another dozen of

Still he played on galiantly for another dozen of moves, after which he resigned.

Owing to a biunder committed at an early stage of the game, Albin lost again, this time to Marco. The latter played a French defence rather cautiously and seemed to be in waiting for an oversight, which his adversary really committed at his sixteenth turn. Eight moves later Albin resigned.

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Burn selected a French detence in his contest against Blackburne, who found an opportunity of abowing some of his akili, for he seemed to be in excellent form, and had his men well cornered after about twenty-two moves. Burn might, however, have prevented a straight loss by the only correct resoluter at his disposal. Falling to find the right continuation, he gave his antagonist a chance to win the game, after thirty-five moves, by means of a brilliant sacrification in the second of the

thirty-five moves, by means of a brilliant sacrifice of piece.

Teichmann, who defended a Ruy Lopez, offered by Tarrasch, defended himself with 3...

P-QRS, At first the game progressed evenly, Later on Teichmann undertook to make the position very difficult for the German doctor. The latter had, therefore, to consume much time, and, to the astonishment of the onlowers, his clock passed the third hour before he had made his forty-fifth move, and the game was awarded to Teichmann.

In the contest between Miesse and Lasker the former opened a Scotch game and blayed remarkably fine and even chess. Although Lasker semed to have good chances for an attack, Riess always knew how to extricate himself, and it limes he even took initiative steps himself, thereby putting Lasker on his mettle. The fait lasted for fifty-six moves, and the position was on much simplified as to make further play twiess. A draw was therefore agreed upon. A Pontant, adopted by Pollock arainst Jancwiki, almost ended in a defeat for the former, inamuch as the Parisian had a much superior game after thirty-two moves. He then began to play rather carelessly, thus enabling Pollock and Schlechter, was one of the finest Wabrodt and Schlechter, was one of the finest

indraw the game after forty-six moves.

A four Knights game, as contested between Walbrods and Schlechter, was one of the finest games of the series. Both the aggressive and defensive movements of the players were beautiful and although each in turn tried his very lest to win, it seemed hopeless, and after forty-size moves honors stood easy.

A game left unfinished between Albin and Elackburne was also given up as a draw this evening without further play.

Following is the standing of all the competitors after the completion of the tenth round:

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GAMES FROM THE HASTINGS TOURNAMENT.

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The Field Thinks His Election to the N. Y. A. C. in Questionable Taste.

After seeing the London A. C. annex every athlete calculated to score in the international track and field tournament next month, Englishmen are beginning to look with jealousy on the recruiting enterprise of the New York A. C. Conneff's election seems to touch them on a sensitive spot, a fact which would seem to indicate that Champion Bacon is no longer considered to have a mortgage on the mile run Why Conneff should be taken into the N. V. A. C. ranks as a set-off against Barry foining the London A. C. is not quite clear. The Field, however, lays particular stress on this point in the following item on the coming games:
"The members of the London A. C. who will

leave on the 27th inst. to fulfil their engagement with the New York A. C. are understood to be as follows: 100 yards, C. E. Bradley and A. R. Downer; 220 yards, A. R. Downer and W. Fitz Herbert: half mile, E. C. Bredin and F. S. Horan; one mile, F. E. Bacon, W. E. Lutyens, and E. J. Wilkins: three miles, F. F. Bacon, H. A. Munro, and F. S. Horan; 120 yards, hurdles, G. B. Shaw and W. J. Oakiey; high jump, J. M. Ryan and R. Williams: long jump, C. B. Fry, W. J. Oakiey, and Mendeson; putting the weight, D. D. Horgan and W. J. M. Barry; throwing the hammer, W. J. M. Barry; throwing the hammer, W. J. M. Barry and F. Klely. The names of Hacon, Fitz Herbert, Ryan, Klely, and Horgan will be noticed as new to the L. A. C. It is now a common thing for prominent University athletes to join the L. A. C., and compete for the club challenge cups, but the joining of the noted Irish athletes: Horgan, Ryan, and Klely may, of course, be taken to be due entirely to the impending match. At the outset it was understood that each side could add to its strength, but although one or two notable additions were made to the ranks of the L. A. C., this was not done at the solicitation of the club. and E. J. Wilkins: three miles, F. F. Bacon, H.

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"The New York A. C., in, to our thinking, questionable taste, chose to elect to its athletic ranks T. P. Conneff, an Iriah runner who has figured on both sides of the Atlantic, this being done under the erroneous impression that W. J. M. Barry had been recently elected to the L. A. C., whereas he is now in his taird year of membership, but whether or no this particular election had any influence on the L. A. C. we are unable to say. If the team above enumerated goes, it cannot be gain-aid that it contains the flower of the athletic ability of the United Kingdom, and, if the climate and voyage do not prevent the athletes from doing their best, the New York A. C. will fully deserve victory if it can achieve it, no matter whence its athletes come. The cable tells us that the most recent acquisition is Crum, winner of the 100 yards intercollegiate championship, who has a record of 0.4-5 seconds. Special legislation, it is said, has been necessary to bring this about. It would, of course, be very hard on the New York A. C. if the club were to be debarred from the advantage possessed by the London A. C., of electing University athletes." tage possessed by the London A. C., of electing University athletes."

BAYONNE ANNUAL REGATTA.

The Bayonne Rowing and Athletic Association's earsmen held their eighteenth annual regatta on Bayonne Cove yesterday afternoon. Owing to the rough water several events on the programme for canolsts and skippers of tubs were abandoned. The wind was south by east, and quite brisk. The tide was the last of the flood, and very lumpy. The course for the row-

flood, and very lumpy. The course for the rowing races was one mile with a turn, the start and
finish being off the organization's club and boat
house at the floot of West Thirty-second street,
Hayonne. Summary:
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Elaworth, with Beorge J. Banker as conwain. Time.
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De Garmendia's Easy Victory.

NEWPORT, Aug. 17.-B. S. De Garmendia of New York, America's champion amateur court tennis player, defeated Fiske Warren of Boston at the Casino this morning in the deciding conat the tasino this morning in the deciding con-test of their challenge match. The acore was 2-4, 4-4, 6-3, 6-9. Warren won the first set by superior general play, but after that De Gar-mendia had matters all his own way. His accu-rate floor play was remarkable, and completely outwitted Warren. Tom Pettitt was referee and marker,

Fighting Gossip.

George Ludvigh. New York.—They met three times. The first affair took place at Fairfax. Cal. on May 30, 1880. Two-ounce gloves were used and Choynski was losing when the police interfered. Their next contest was decided on June 5, 1880, near Benecia, Cal., with skin gloves. Corbett wan in twenty-seven rounds. They engaged in another bout on July 15 of the same year, and Corbett was again victorious in four rounds.

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Jack Downey is fully restored to health, but it is doubtful if he will consent to box Solly Smith again. Smith is still in town doing rothing, and would only be too happy to taskie Downey. He is willing to forgive Downey for the inconvenience he subjected him to by not meeting him when they were last matched. Solly will box Downey in public or in private, but would prefer to face the Brooklynite before Jim Kennedy's new club.

dy's new club.

There is another boxer whom Jack Everhardt entertains a high regard for. He is "Bright Eyes" Collins, a swarthy negro, who halls from Galveston. Collins met Everhardt in Galveston about a year ago, and gave Jack as good a drubbing as he ever experienced. Collins is reported to be as game as a pike fish, full of energy and endurance. He wants to bex Everhardt again, and will come North if the necessary inducements are forthcoming.

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So confident is Sam Fitzpatrick that his gentlemanly and adroit protegé, "Kid" Lavigne, will be successful over Jimmy Handler mat he will wager any part of \$1,000 on his man. Sam has many friends in the West who think that Lavigne is invincible in his class. On Monday Fitzpatrick received a communication from a well-known Western sport who is anxious to back Lavigne and requested. Sam to place the money for him. By addressing Fitzpatrick at Oceanic, N. J., prospective bettors on Handler can be accommodated.

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Charley Smith of England was rated a few years ago one of the best feather weights that ever put on gloves. He was a noted barekneckle fighter, and has the credit of standing off Arthur Wilkinson, the nimble English 11s pounder, for forty rounds with the raw 'ons, and has also faced Nuno Wallace twice, once in a draw and once in a victory. The late Squire Abingdon was one of Smith's best admirers, and backed Charley on many occasions. Smith, who is now in this country, is looking for a match. He has outgrown his class, and it would be very hasardons for him to reduce as low as 118 pounds. Smith was seen by a SUN reporter yesterday and said he was very much in earnest of taking a chance with either Young Griffo, George Dixon, or any other lad who can scale very near the lightweight limit.

FAST MILE ON A "QUAD," and Other Interesting Features at th

A gale of wind swept across the bicycle track at Manhattan Beach yesterday afternoon, and as a result the times recorded in the various pro essional races held under the auspices of the National Cycle and Athletic Club were of a very ordinary character. All the noted professional were in attendance and the finishes were close

and interesting. F. W. Young, the Toronto crack, who is matched to race John S. Johnson, and who showed such indifferent form at the races held on Wednesday, rode yesterday in capital form and surprised the American "pros" by winning the half-mile race easily.

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Harry Wheeler rode well in his trial heats, but has yet to do considerable training before he will be in condition to race with the leaders. William F. Murphy rode in the professional "quad" race, and as a result will be transferred to the professional class. Summaries:

Haif Mile. Scratch. Professional—Purses \$75. \$40. \$25. \$10. First beat won by H. C. Wheeler, Orange: Watson Coleman, Springfield, second: Austin Crooks, Buffalo, third. Time. I minute 1935 seconds. Second heat won by F. W. Young, Torouto: Peter J. Berlo, Baston, second: J. M. Haidwin, Newark, third. Time, I minute 1935 seconds. Second heat won by F. W. Young, Torouto: Peter J. Berlo, Baston, second: J. M. Haidwin, Newark, third. Time, I minute 1935 seconds. Thurd heat won by I. A. Silvie, Port Richmond; A. W. Forter, Waitham, second: J. Jay Eaton, Elizabeth, third. Time, I minute 172-5 seconds. Final heat won by F. W. Young, P. I. Berlo second, Watson Coleman third. L. A. Silvie fourth, A. W. Porter, M. Handicap—Purses \$75, \$40. \$20. \$10. \$50. Sirst heat won by f. P. Kuhlke, Brooklyn, 19 yards: F. J. Melbonough, Brooklyn, 145 yards, second. J. J. Gillen, New York, 135 yards, chird, H. Hawthorne, Newark, 140 yards, fourth; Jay Eaton, Elizabeth, 70 yards, fifth, A. T. Crooks, Buffalo, 55 yards, sixth, Time, 2 minutes 10 yards, full filme, 2 minutes 10 yards, fifth, and the second heat won by J. P. Starbuck, Philadelphia, Waston Coleman, Springfield, second: H. C. Wheeler, Corange, 50 yards, sixth, Time, 2 minutes 10 yards, film, 18 conditions, S. Jands, fourth; A. W. Porter, well-ham, 30 yards, film, 18 C. Wheeler, Corange, 50 yards, sixth, Time, 2 minutes 30 yards, sixth, Time, 2 minutes 10 yards, film, 18 yards, film, 18 cat won by J. P. Starbuck, Philadelphia, Waston Coleman, Springfield, second: H. C. Wheeler, third, Time, 2 minutes 30 yards, sixth, Seconds, Second, Sec

MADDOX AGAIN A WINNER. Wheelmen Have a Lively Day on Asbury Park Track.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 17.-The bloycle races of Asbury Park Athletic Association under the L. A. W. rules were well attended this afternoon. Fred Titus tried to lower the world's two-third mile unpaced record, but he did not succeed, owing to the strong wind. He came home in 1-26. Summaries: One mile Novice - Won by Robbins, Red Bank; Hagerman, Asbury Park, second. Time, 7.28.
one-third Mile Open, Class H. Won by P. H. Adlen, Springfield, Claude Leatherbury, Baitimore, second. Harry Maddox, Asbury Park, third. Time, 42.4-5

Springhese, cause Springhese, third. Time, 424-5 seconds. One-mile Lap Race, Class A.—Final heat won by Bert Ripley, Harlem W., with 6 points, J. Harrison and Ray Pawson tied for second, with 5 points each. Time, 2:31-83.

One-mile Handleap, Professional—Won by W. Robert Landis, Swarthmoore, Fa., 40 yards, C. e. Carpenter, Rahway, N. J. Sch. second: C. E. Kinge, Jersey City, e0, third, R. H. Humford, Chester, Fa., 50, fourth, Time, 2:18-18, for June, 1:31-45.

Two-third, Mile, Spein, Class, A.—Won by Harry Maddone mile challeng, Class B.—Won by Harry Maddone mile challeng, Class B.—Won by Harry Maddone, third, Time, 2:18-18.

Two-tribe Handleap, Professional, for \$50, \$23, \$15, and \$10.—Won by 8. F. Kluge, Hernett K. Smith, Brooklyn, second: R. H. Rumford, third, C. G. Carpenter, fourth. Time 4:51.

English Records Broken on the Wheel. LONDON, Aug. 17 .- At a meet of wheelmen at Catford to-day F. D. Frost won the 100-mile race and broke the record for that distance, finshing in 3 hours 55 minutes and 47 seconds. T. R. Goodwin was second and also broke the record, his time being 4 hours 5 minutes and 26 2-5 seconds.

The record for a quarter of a mile, standing start, was also broken, E. F., Peariby covering the distance in 20 2-5 seconds.

On the Wheel Circuit,

Maniserre, Wis., Aug. 17.—The closing day of the State bicycle meet has been as successful as the first, as the races were run off most satisfactorily and successfully. A heavy shower this morning lessened the speed of the track, and hot as good time was made as would have been otherwise. Summaries: One Mile, Handscar, Class A.—John Flannigan, Norway, won. Time, 2.18.
One Mile, typet. Class B.—Tom Cropper won, C. M. Murphy second, E. C. Ball third. Time, 2.18.
One Mile, State Championship—A. M. Chandler won. Time, 2.14.
Two Miles Handicap, Class B.—Bay McDonald won. P. Patterson second, E. Lev. third. Time, 4.16.
One Mile, 2.30, Class A.—Will Howe, Milwaukee, won. Time, 2.58.
One Mile, One D. 2.15 Limit, Class B.—L. D. Cabanne won, E. C. Bald second, C. M. Murphy third. Time, 2.11. cessfully. A heavy shower this morning lessened the Spirited Contests in Rowing and Other Aquatic Events.

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Quarter mile State Championship—W. F. Sanger, Wil-wanker, won. Lime, v. 154
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Vanker, Milwanker, won. Thus, and Schmitt-bauer, Milwanker, won. Thus, and One Mile, Unpaced, Flying Start, Class B. L. C. Johnson and Schmitt-One Mile, Unpaced, Flying Start, Class B. L. C. Johnson won, C. M. Burghy, second, Trine, 2 1st, Flye Miles, States have plousing Class A.—W. Schroeder, Miles, Miles, Time, 11 (27); E. C. Bald, to teat half side in 58 seconds, the Stare record, Time, 57 seconds, heating State record one second.

Over a course of suried grade on the Hadson County Boulevard, at Bayonne, and with the start and flush of the several events in front of the Willow Haven Inn, the Cho Wheelmen of Jersey City held their first road racing tournament jesterilat. The contests at-tracted a large crowd of cyclista from every section of Hadson county. Summary:

Hadsonic Bace, Scratch Wen by S. Wilson Esser
County Wheelman, John O'thilleren. Half-mile Bace, scratch Won by S. Wilson Essey A. C. second A. J. Walker, Greenville, Chirl. Walter Doorney A. C. second A. J. Walker, Greenville, Chirl. Walter Doorne, N. w. Jersey A. C. surville, Chirl. Walter Doorne, N. w. Jersey A. C. fourth. Time help seconds. One mile Bace. Won by teorge treptry, Century C. So yards. A. J. Walker, Greenville, 100 varis, escond t. V. H. Walsh, Cho Wheelmen, So yards. A. Holle, Chirl. Walter t. Hoome, New Jersey A. C. scratch, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 224, seconds.

Two-mile Bace. Won by teorge Gressry, Century C. C. 130 yards. A. J. Walker, Greenville, 175 yards, second t. V. H. Walsh, Cho Wheelmen, Borgads, third. S. Wilson, Essex County Wheelmen, Do yards, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 234, seconds.

Five-mile Bace. Won by Walter C. Roome, New Jersey A. C. scratch, H. C. Rooffs, Clo Wheelmen, 160 yards, second desirge Gregory, Century C. C. 160 yards, second. George Gregory, Century C. C. 160 yards, third; C. V. H. Walsh, Cho Wheelmen, Boys' Bace. Won by J. Roberts, Jersey City.

Castle Point Cyclers Compete.

The races of the Castle Point Cyclers were held yes-terday afternoon on the race course at Guttenbrug. The events were only open to members. Summary: One-mile Race, scratch—Won by Cecil Hashrouck, Monzo Letta second; Charles Kraft third. Time, 2 minutes 2445 second; Won by Cecil Hashrouck, Haif-mile Race, Scratch—Won by Cecil Hashrouck, W. Miftlessborf, second. W. Wwarttas, third. Time, 1 minute 10 25 seconds. William Hoffman, third. Time, 1445 seconds. William Hoffman, third. Time, 13445 seconds. William Hoffman, Cecil Rashrouck, scratch, second. William Hoffman, 60 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 275 seconds. One-mile Race scratch Won by Carl Hashrouck; Jongo Letts second; Charles Kraft third. Time,

New Port, Aug. 17. H. O. Havemeyer, Jr., won the fourth weekly golf handleap to-day, taking the fourth silver cup officed by his father. Theodore A. Havemeyer, His score was a remarkably good one. The scores were: Penarkady good dec. Gross. Handscap.
H.O. Havemeyer, Jr. 99 15
Reginald Brooks 109 15
Thomas Hitcheock, Jr. 199 15
J.A. Milman 12
Q.A. Shaw, J. 197 66
G. T. Hoe. 193 1 A Shaw, T. Rice. H. Kittridge. 125 The other contestants were H. R. Winthrop, Jr., R. W. Goelet, Jr., R. C. Sands, C. F. Mc-Kim, A. S. Carpenter, H. B. Tyler, P. H. Duryes, Charles Bohlen. Havemeyer.



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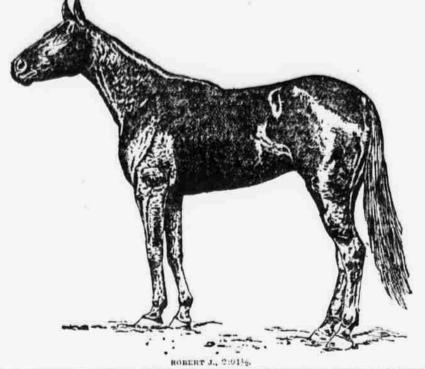
THE REMARKABLE TRIO NAMED FOR FLEETWOOD'S \$5,000 STAKE.

Robert J., Joe Patchen, and John R. Gentry -Each Has a Large Following-History of Little Robert, the Whiriwind from Kansas, and McHenry's World Beater.

Of the three famous pacers that will probably start in the \$5,000 free-for-all at Fleetwood next week Robert J. is the only one that ever paced a race in this city, and even he is something of a stranger to the metropolitan public, his only ap-pearance on a New York track having taken place more than three years ago.

turf, took his measure in straight heats, although the four-year-old forced him to beat 2:10. The youngster was in high society during the remainder of the season, going against Guy, 2:06%, at Lexington, and Blue Sign, 2:08%, at Nashville, and he failed to win in the West.

In 1893 Robert J. was very late about getting into racing form. He did not start until Aug. 1 at the Buffalo meeting, and after pacing a not very promising race there he was turned over to Alonzo McDonald, who was then campaigning a second string of horses for Mr. Hamlin at the minor meetings in the West. The Buffalo turfman relied on Hal Pointer for important races but little Robert had not been in McDonald's hands a fortnight before the Circuit followers were again talking about him as the coming



The trim little record smasher was quite unknown to fame when Champ Brown started him in the 2:24 class at Fleetwood in June, 1892, for the race was his third appearance in public, and he had been distanced in slow time only a week before at Belmont Park, Philadetphia. Those who saw him pace at Fleetwood will long remember how he pinched C. J. Hamith's Glendennisso hard by driving him out in 2.1914 the first heat, and in 2:1714 the second heat, that the big, soft horse collapsed, got the flag in the fifth round, and finally died from the effects of the gruelling contest, which only served to put Robert J. on edge. E. C. Walker, the Eastern editor of the Horseman, was so impressed with the four-year-old's performance that he then proclaimed him a new star in the pacing firmament, and Mr. Hamlin and his trainer, Ed Geers, likest the youngster so well that the Buffalo breeder, who had then as now two or three hundred harness horses of ;

pacer. He defeated Will Kerr and Prima Donna at Columbus, showing amazing bursts of speed in places, and Mr. Hamilin saw, when too late, that he had made a mistake in naming Hal Pointer instead of Robert J. for the \$5,000 free-for-all at the Northwestern Breeders' meeting in Chicago. Pointer finished behind the flag in the first heat won by Flying Jib, while Robert J. beat the Jib in straight heats every time they met later in the campaign. At Evansville he stepped the record heat in 2:00%, at Lexington he paced in 2:00%, 2:07% and 2:07% and at Nashville he won deverly from his old antagonist in 2:05%, 2:05%, and 2:10%, but Flying Jib was on the decline at this time.

Hohert J. scampaign in 1894 is too fresh in the recollection of everybody to require more than a brief recapitulation. Geers had him fit and ready early in the season, and at Saginaw in July he proved his clear superiority over Flying Jib. At Cleveland he easily diffehed Mascot, Saladin, and the best of the free-for-all pacers then in sight, and his title to the championship looked secure. A few weeks later, hawever, Joe Patchen suddenly boomed up in his path unbesten and with a record of 2:00, At the first meeting of the pair in Chicago, Aug. 24,

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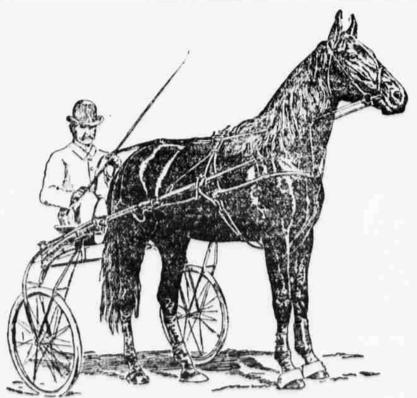


his own, paid Champ Brown something like | little Robert had to step the first heat in 2:05. \$4,000 for Robert and his dam after the speedy young paper had pulled off another race at Al-

Brown's ownership of the future champion came about in an unusual way. A few years carlier the Hon Robert J. C. Walker had founded a breeding form at Williamsport, Pa., purchasing from Alley Bonner of this city the stoutly bred trotting stallion Hartford, 20004. by Harold, out of Judich, by Mambrine Chief, to place at the head of his stud, and putting Brown in charge of the horses. In 1801 Mr. Walker held an auction sale, and among the offerings was a bloodlike little bay gelding that noboby seemed to want. The three-year-old was out of Geraldine, a daughter of Jay Gould, 2:21%, that was raised by Gov. Hart B. Holton of Maryland, and he could bace a 2:40 gait. Brown liked the gelding and bought him for . \$230. When he came to settle with his employ-

crier to dispose of the big fellow, but he did it without a waver or a break and so easily that when they host came together at indianapois, two weeks later, there was no betting on the result. Robert J. being looked upon as a sure winner. Again he won, but Jog Patchen forced inin out in 27054, line fastest there house that have yet been pared in a tace. In the series of exhibition races between the gelding and the stallon which ensued at fearuport, Stoux City, and Look Angeles, Robert J. continued to win in such impressive style that when, in the dead of whiter, look fatchen turned the tables on him at one of the Facillo coast tracks, the big fellow's triumph was commonly believed to be accidental and incredy temporary. Their next battle was at the Cleveland Grand Credit meeting three weeks ago, when as everybody knows, the stallou unexpectedly repeated his California victory, and, a week later, scored again in cleanous type at Buffalo.

Joe Fatchen was nomparatively green horse when he first met Robert J. He pared his madden race at Parsons, Kan., Sept. 0, 1803,



JOHN R. GENTRY, 2:0394.

er Mr. Walker told Brown that he would make him a present of the three-year-old, and out of gratitude to the giver Champ named his pacer Robert J.

The Hamlin stable went home from Albany to await the opening of the Grand Circuit, and Robert accordingly made his first start in Geer's hands in Detroit, where he defeated San Pedro and some others with great ease in 2:1754, 2:1054, and 2:16. Monroe Saliabury started Flying Jib in Grand Circuit company for the first time at this meeting, and the relative merits of these two speedy green ones at once became a much-mooted question among circuit followers. The pair came together at Buffalo in the 2:27 class on Aug. 6, and the fastest five-hear race then on record ensued. Robert won the first and third heats by an eyelash in 2:11 and 2:00%, but the long-bodied Californian beat him the race in 2:10%, 2:12, and 2:1754, the four-year-old being completely done up at the end. At Grand Rapids a week later, and again at Chicago, the Jib, who was then without doubt the best pacer on the lief in 1:03%.

but still the talent fought shy of him, and it was \$100 to \$35 that either Moonstone or Gentry would beat him the race. The latter went at him in the next round, while Moonstone laid up, and when Jee Patchen beat Gentry in 2:094, Geers made play with the Hamiin filly, but it was no use. The big black horse came back gamely with another mile in 2:094, and the race was over. It was the old story at Terre Haute one week later, when honest Joe met the unbeaten four-year-old Rubinstein in the \$5,000 etake for 2:20 pacers. The Baron Wilkes colt started a favorite, and Joe Patchen beat him decisively in 2:0044, 2:06, and 2:0944, the three fastest heats of the year up to that time, Aug. 16. Then followed the meeting with Robert J. at Chicago, and at last the green five-year-old found his match.

Joe Patchen yets his name from his pedigree. His sire, Patchen Wilkes (2:2946) is a fashionably bred son of George Wilkes, that Henry C. Jewett of Buffalo kept at his breeting farm near Chenry, Kan. in 1888. The dam of Joe Patchen, Josephine Young, was by the stont old rough-and-ready troiter, Joe Young 2:1046, is son of Star of the West (2:2046, and Lady Gregory, by Green's Bashaw. Patchen's grandam was a liftle pacing mare of unknown blend that is said to have come from Canada. The horse was bred by P. C. Rathbon, Peatody, Kan., who soid him to his present owner, Col. John 4. Taylor of St. Louis, when the youngster was coming three years old. He was then a natural troiter, and without special training could show a 2:40 gait, it is said, but soon afterward shifted to the lateral habit of action, and since then has stuck to the pace. eral habit of action, and since then has stuck to

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Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry were bred the same year, in the same county in Kansas, the latter having been raised by H. G. Foler of Wichita, who owned his sire, Ashland Wilkes, as well as his dam, Daine Wood. Ashland Wilkes, as well as his dam, Daine Wood. Ashland Wilkes is a son of Hed Wilkes and Daisy B., by Administrator, 2:2356. He was a fair campaigner, although he made his trotting record of 2:17% in a contest against time, Dame Wood was bred by John S. Clark of New Brunswick, N. J., and was by Wedgewood, 2:19, one of the gamest trotters on the turf fifteen years age, out of Fancy, 2:30, a daughter of thoroughbred Winton. She was a fast natural trotter, but was bilind in one eye and her dam's breeding being then in doubt, Mr. Clark got rid of her at auction, and she was taken to Kansas. The Dame Wood coit was sold by his breeder to John R. Gentry and J. F. Hamey of Highesville, Mo., before he was twoyears old, and famey developed and brought him out as a three-year old in 1892, winning five races in Missouri and Kansas with the youngster without losing a single heat. He paced in 2:13% in a race, and lowered the mark to 2:13 in a tilt against time.

Gentry did not start as a four-year-old, but in 1894 he turned up unheraided at Detroit, and gave the talent a facer by defeating the specify Vassar and a dozen others in straight heats, lowering his mark to 2:09% in so doing. Then his owners took him to Buffaio, passing the Cleveland meeting. There he was soid to L. R. Holt and J. F. Scott of Graham, N. C. for \$10,000, passing into the stable of M. E. Mehenry just before he lost his first race to Joe Patchen, on Aug. 11. It was said that Gentry was not just right when he paced this race. Be this as it may, he went on to Ters Haute and won handly in 2:10 from Reflector and others on the day that Joe Patchen

Another notable thing in connection with the trie of champions is this: Since Robert J. reached his best estate, in 1803, no horse except Joe Patchen has ever been able to beat him. Joe Patchen, in turn, has not been defeated by any horse except Robert J. and John R. Gentry, while Gentry is in a like position, the three defeated in his furf career having come from Joe Patchen and Robert J.

BREEDERS! MEETING AT CHICAGO. Bert Oliver Befeats Marcus Baty's Speedy

Mare Rachel. CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-Bert Oliver furnished the surprise of the first day's racing of the North-western Breeders' Association meeting at Washington Park this afternoon in the Iroquois Stake for pacers by defeating Marcus Daly's speedy

A. L. Kempland was picked to win the first event on the card, the 2.25 trot. He was laid up in the first heat, which went to Franklin. Kempland won the next heat in a drive. Kempland only under munishment in the following heats. The 2:19 trot went over until Monday after

three leats had been decided, the first two going to Josephine. To all intents there was no betting, yet well-known persons readily succeeded in placing wagers.

Unless there be a heavy increase the association will be heavy losers. Azote, drawing a high-wheeled sulky, will probably go against Maud S.'s record of Unity on Tuesday or Wellnesday. To-day's summaries:

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and made a good man. For the teath game, thow-land builting it out after some exciting play. The last sets were easy for Howland. The play-ers leave for Newport, where the opening games of the championship contest begin on Tuesday. The score to-day follows: Casino Invitation Singles-Final round: John How-and, New York city, heat J. Parmley Paret, New York city, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. Points, 50-63 in favor of

The List of Referees.

These referees were appointed in cases in the State ourts in this city last week. By Judge O'Brien. Referees.

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RUNNING AGROUND AT NEWPORT DID NOT HURT HER A BIT.

She Will Probably Come Out of the Erie Basis This Morning and Have a Spin on the Sound-Vigilant Also Will Come Off the Dry Dock To-day and Anchor in the Horseshor - No Dissatisfaction in the Cup Defender's Crew, so Mr. Isella Says -On the Lepkout for the Valkyrie III.

America's reffesentative single stickers, the Defender and Vigilant, which are to battle on Tuesday and Thursday next for the right to meet Valkyrle III., rested quietly in the Erie Basin's big dry dock yesterday, surrounged by thousands of patriotic citizens, who asked more focish questions in a minute than a wise man could answer in a week. Briefly speaking outside of painting, scrubbing, and scouring the hulls, very little work was done on either boat.
As now arranged water will be pumped into the dry dock shortly before 7 o'clock this morning, and if all goes well, according to Superintendens Dickey, the yachts should float out shortly after so'clock. The Defender, according to Capt. Haff, will be towed up to New Rochelle, where she will have a short trial spin on the Sound, and then will be towed down to Bay Ridge again on Monday afternoon, in readiness for the first trial race on Tuesday. The Vigilant will pay a brief visit to Bay Ridge to-day and then sail down to Sandy Hook, where she will anchor in the Horseshoe until Tuesday morning.

The work of preparing the big cutters for the trial races went on uninterruptedly at the Erie Basin yesterday, and while to the average layman they looked fit to battle for the yachting supremacy of the continent without any further preparation, there still remained plenty of work to be done. As Capt. Haff put it, "When a fly can't keep its footing on the Defender's hull I will be satisfied, and not before." Several will be satisfied, and not before. Several thousand spectators visited the Erie Basin before noon yesterday. Outside of cleaning the Vigilant's hull and smoothing off the copper sheathing, the centreboarder's crew had practically finished their labors at noon, though a number of men were still at work touching upher ivory-white topsides with paint. The Defender's crew, in addition to cleaning upher full, put a second coat of the mysterions New Rochelle preparation on her aluminum topsides. Mr. Iselin came down to the basin at 10:30 o'clock. After gazing at the Defender earnestly for some time from the edge of the dock, he suddenly went down the steps leading to the bottom, and in a moment was passing his hands over the plates of the Defender's hull, and searching with his eye for any damage she might have sustained.

In speaking about the alleged dissatisfaction in the Defender's crew, Mr. Iselin said: "I have seen the reports of alleged dissatisfaction in the erew, nor has there been any. All the Sallors are perfectly satisfed with their treatment. And you may be sure, "added Mr. Iselin in a very quiet but determined manner," that if we find that any of the men are dissatisfed they will go back to Deer Island pretty quick, There are plenty of other good sallors to be had."

In addition to cleaning and painting yesterday, a number of the Defender's crew were at work tightening her starboard turnbuckles, while some were at the bottom of the dock smoothing off the bronze sheathing over her lead bulb.

Any number of reports about the Valkyrie having been sighted or was on her way up the harbor were circulated during the day. The tender, City of Bridgeport, which will wait on the English yacht on her arrival, passed through the Narrows at 3:30 o'clock. She was flying Lord Dunraven's private signal at her masthead, a royal navai reserve ensign forward, and a United States ensign aft. She is apparently not eight knots an hour. Capt. Joseph Parker, late of the tug Assistance, is in command of the tender. She will prob thousand spectators visited the Erie Basin before noon yesterday. Outside of cleaning the

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- Ratsey, the noted sail-

maker, and four of his workmen sailed for New York on the steamer Paris to-day, to trim the Valkyrie's sails before her races for the America's Cun. Ratsey and his assistants will be aboard the Valkyrie during the races, so that in case of accident to her sails, they may be immediately repaired or replaced.

Newpour, Aug. 17 .- Quartermaster Barker of the Defender, who was operated upon a couple of weeks ago at the Newport Hospital for appendicitis, is mending fast and will probably be able to rejoin his vessel in time for the

Defender's Quartermaster Recovering.

The Cup Returns to Its Donor.

Seven boats competed yesterday afternoon in the race for a silver loving cup denated by Vice-Commodore Charles D. McGichan of the Greenville Yacht Club. Strange to relate the boat the start and finish of the course were at a stakeboat anchored off the club house, on the Greenville shore of New York Hay, with the turning point at the hell buoy on the Robbin's Reef lighthouse. The course was sailed over

Reef lighthouse. The course was sailed over twice.

The beats heat to windward under double reefed sails on the outward stretch, and the run home was before the wind. The Clara, owned by Dr. Hollister, had her mast snapped off close to the deck on the first turn. Although his heavy wind made the water choppy, the boats sailed over the course in lively frashon. Vice-Commodore McGiehan stated that he will arrange another race for the cup and hold out his own boat. The judges were Dr. Hollister, S. Penshaw and C. D. McGiehan. Summary:

First Regatta of the Ossining Yacht Club. Sixo Sixo, Aug. 17.—Seventeen yardits started in the first annual regards of the Ossining Yacht Club in the Tappan Zee, off this village, to-day. The wind was fresh from the southwest, being trisk enough to carry the mast clean out of the open cat Cinch, owned by Dickson & Simpson of the Audubin Yacht Club, and Howland Easily Defeats Paret at Laws
Tenals.

Narragansert Pier. Aug. 17.—The tennis
tournament ended here this morning. The
doubles having been finished, the final round in
the Casino invitation singles was the only contest on the eards. Two New Yorkers, John
Howland and J. P. Paret, were the contestants.
Howland won about as he liked in straight sets,
though Paret made an excellent showing in the
first set. Paret's service was strong, and his
beadwork excellent as usual, but he was playing
a man a class shove him.

Paret had a lead of 3—1 in the opening set,
and made a good fight for the tenth game, Howland pulling it out after some exciting play.
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Manadeld Wins at Manchester. MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 17,-The sixth and last day of the Essex Club lawn tennis tournly cause to a close, after interesting and exciting play. The only match played to-day was the final between ti. It-Bisty and F. S. Mausfield. After hard playing for over three hours. Manifeld won the beautiful trophy of fered by the Essex Club by 6 2, 6 - 8, 6 - 1, 2 - 5, 1 - 5.

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